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Colonel Gorgas' Plan to Fight Malaria Along Canal Route.

DAILY QUININE DOSES FAVORED.

Masquite Breeding Places Must Be Destruyed, Says Chief of Medical Force Connected With Construcable Result.

United States army, who is to have for the purification of the strip of territory through which the canal will run, says the New York Times. A simple majority of the natives who live within the canal strip are affected with majuria, and how to minimize this danger to the thirty odd thousand Americans who are to be sent to the Isthmus to build the canal is occupying Colonel

Gorgas just now. "The isthmus," said Colonel Gorgas, "rans from east to west and the canal from north to south, the strip along which the canal is to run being about fifty miles, the distance between Colon and Panama. Panama is an old city of about 20,000 inhabitants and is situated on high and well drained ground. Colon, on the opposite side of the isthmus, is situated on a coral island, the island being slightly below the level of the sea, with the occupied part filled in to a depth of three or four feet.

"The route of the canal follows that vide, which is only six or eight miles through a very engaging mountainous rivers being in extent about the same | was remarkable. as in the case of a similar river in the hilly regions of New York.

country in which the medical forces to the question of health, which is the very serious problem we will tackie and attempt to solve. As for these health conditions, I will say that, generally speaking, they are about like mus," that of most tropical countries. At the present time the infection introduced by the French laborers has to a great extent disappeared, and the present population is not subject to the same high rate of mortality which the

French experienced. "One hears, as regards the American force that is to be sent to the isthmus. two opinions expressed as to what the health conditions are going to be. The first obliden is that the question of san-

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itation is a very simple problem, and PANAMA HEALTH TASK that there is no cause for anxiety. On the other hand, there are those who believe that we will be swept off by disease just as were the Freuch. 1 think that the truth lies somewhere between these two extremes.

"Including the two cities of Colon and Panama we have at the present time a population of about 40,000 people along the canal strip. The great majority of these people have malaria, and should a large force of foreign laborers be sent to the isthmus at this time they would eventually be infected, just tion of Waterway-Five Per Cent as were the French. To correct these Average of Sick Would Be Remark- conditions we will probably have a year allotted to us before any large force of laborers is thrown into the Colonel William C. Gergus of the istimus. Whether or not we shall be able to accomplish the result so much charge of the medical force in connec desired remains to be seen. Persontion with the construction of the Pana- ally, I believe that we will succeed, but ma canni, is back from the isthmus it must not be forgotten that we have or small, involves rakeoffs of several ment pays for until the poor sondler is by to be the here or the faithful one? and is now busy perfecting his plans before us an entirely new amitary problem, and be is a very rash man who assumes that it will be easy and

"As for the yellow fever problem, we anticipate no trouble on that score. That problem was solved by us in Havana, and the same principles will be applied to the isthmus of Panama. As in the case of yellow fever, the mosquito is responsible for malaria. My idea is to establish some general system by which all of the infected population can be brought under the influence of small dally doses of quinine, as was so successfully tried in South Africa. To attain this desired. result I believe that a system of hospitals should be established, capable of accommodating in the neighborhood of 7,000 patients.

"We will have to destroy all mosquito breeding places and, as we did in Havana, punish any man on whose property are found the larvae of mosquitoes. This will, of course, necessiof the Chagres river up to the di- tate the employment of a competent inspecting force. Should we be able from the city of Panama, and from the | to keep the sick rate down to a 10 per divide its course is through the valley cent basis, I should consider that we of the Rio Grande river. The route have done very well indeed, while if from Colon to the Pacific terminal is we succeed in reducing it to 5 per keep him alive. I knew of one officer cent, which would mean that we would country, which is well drained, the have to care for, on an average, 3,500 swampy ground along the course of the sick persons, I should say the result

"If we are successful we shall need about 200 doctors along the line of "This will give you an idea of the the canal to care for the sick. The sanitation problem, such as street will have to work, and this brings me cleaning, sewerage and waterworks. will be solved in the same way as in American cities, and there is very little doubt of its success. At present there is no system at all on the isth-

An Amendate of the Caur,

Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, who was in St. Petersburg at the time of the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war, was present at the royal hall that was given a week before the Japanese attacked the Russian ships at Porf Arthur, says Harner's Weekly, The ezar spoke with Mr. Stone, and in the course of the con versation the American remarked that it did not look like war to see so vas an assembly so latent on pleasure. The exar's reply was memorable. "But re monther the Duchess of Richmond's bull the night before Waterlan," he soid. They both laughed, but the Saturday following the appanese ambassador, under orders from house indeed Mrs. A. Shaw of 222 Winter Street, for his passports, and on the following Mouday night fighting began

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SOLDIERS OF THE CZAR

scribes Their Life and Traits.

Theodor Dobrolubest Likeus Russin He Says-Declares the Army a liot-Rations of the soldiers.

Theodor Detroinbolf, an ex-Russian soldier in Clevaland, O., who was aided while in a penniless condition by Isane Council Educational alliance of that cal and mental forces. city, was drawn out the other day by Mr. Spectorsky to tell of the strength of the caur's army and of the daily life of the soldiery. This is the story

"I came from the province of Kiev, sian army I held the rank of feldebol," all, and yet the Russian soldier is Louisville, Ky., U. S. A. hardy, and I cannot belp believing that the army to which I belonged will yet conquer Japan.

"Why? My friend, I will tell you why. The soldiers who serve the carr know not the name of fear. They will hurl themselves in the face of certain death with as little concern as you will go to your supper this evening. There are so many of them that if a Gailing gun were turned on them a thousand times and they were mown down like swaths of bny there would always be others to fill up the ranks instantly. The czar's soldiers are not cowards. my friend. They would hugh like mad if told that any notion on earth could conquer them. They are always ready to die, but never to submit to a foreign power.

"No, my friend, the Russian bearlet us eaif it a cat for the moment—the cat but plays with the mouse before | caught at it.' If caught, the soldier has as worked out into a more studied corerushing it.

"It is true that the Russian soldier is 'll paid and ill treated. It is also true that he is compelled to become a soldier, but once enlisted his country is his life. The blood of generations of patriots surges in his heart beat. The Russian soldler's pay is 22% cents s month, about two-thirds of a cent a day. This is the stipend of the infanfryman; the cavalryman gets about 45 cents a month.

kinds and shades. The common soldier is allowed two meals a day, one in the middle of the day, when he gets borshitch,' something like cabbage soup, and another in the evening. The has to eat it when it is half halfed in off. The army is allowed flour enough to make bread weighing a certifin amount. The bread weighs much beaver when it is builf done than it does when properly baked, and the superior sells the rest of the four and pockets the rakeoff. If any of the black broad s left over it is made into awlebach and again fed to the soldiers instead of the frosh broad which they are entitled to. Thus the officer gets a little more

money. The government allows each soldier a half pound of meat a day. The superior officer gives each man a quarter of a pound and keeps the money placed in his hands for the purchase of the other quarter. The brenkfast consists of cold water and a piece of dry black bread.

"Each officer connected with the army makes it a point to steni every thing provided by the government for the soldier except barely enough to who was honest. He started to Ceat squarely with the soldiers, and he was driven out of the army in disgrace When his brother officers saw that he was unlike themselves they set trupfor him, lied about him, and it was colong until the state officials at St. Vetersburg thought him the worst rusea in the Russian army. He was the only honest man I ever knew in his position, and his name is a byword in Russin now, if it is spoken at all. His own relatives turned against him, and not

"The uniform allowed the common soldier the first three years consists of

one of them would mention his name

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a departure from the antiquated methods. Paracamph enters into the system through which Debroinhoff, six years a soldier the natural channels, namely, the pores Chicago Press and is edited by the of the ezar, told a reporter of the of the skin. When applied it opens the Cleveland Flain Dealer through an in-terpreter: pores and allows the healing, soothing oils to penetrate the sore, inflamed mebranes and muscles, removes the congestion and in Russia. My home was in Tetleff, a draws out the fever and inflammation, by town of 5,000 population. In the Rus- inducing sweating. This is the only treatment that can be indorsed by science, and the first remove above the private and, is guaranteed to cure even the most obstiwhat you call the sergeant here. My nate cases of Rheumatic Swellings if used friend tells me you want to know how as directed. Paracamph can be procured we lived when we protected what at drug stores in 25 cent, and 50 cent, and the other nations are pleased to call \$1.00 bottles. Write for book of testimothe 'great bear.' We burdly lived at | nials, sent free. The Paracamph Company

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a cost, trousers, boots and overcoat, all be given for the school thildren. old and worn. After the third year he ge in new but cheap uniform. Each Blaine says: "School should be a stage. year - is allowed two shirts, two pairs | Periods of history being studied should of undercjothes, a pair of woolen mit- be fived in and lived out for the benetens and two rags to wran around his fit of the others. Each should confeet instead of socks. If he loses a tribute out of his knowledge to the brass button from his uniform he is detail of the play. The children should imprisoned for eight days. The but- be Greeks, Romans and middle age ton when new costs but 5 cents. The barons and priests. They should soldier is allowed to steal, but if he is caught stealing he is haprisoned six America and construct our nation evweeks on a diet of bread and water, ery day. Motifs of all sorts should be If he steals from the barracks the pun-

disgraced his country. "The soldier in Russia suffers because every article be wears is sold at least fifteen times. In the first place the government buys the article from ple, not names with dates attached. a contractor, who supplies it to the regiment. The soldier who receives it is desperate for money, and sells it, probably for 2 cents. The man who by the action alone, the moral force of buys it seeks it aspen to the commeter at a small price, yet at a great profit. Thus it goes the rounds, for the con-"The Russian army is a hotbed of tractor again deals it out to the regi- lery do if in childhood, in school days, corruption. Every transaction great | ment instead of the goods the goods the process lit had had frequent chance dramaticalreduced to the last extremity or need Then he keeps the gridle when it is

doled out to lim. "The barracks life is almost unoudto able. The younger soldiers are tyransoldier is allowed black bread, but he nized over by the older ones, and any complaints are met by physical blows order that his superior may get a rake. It is a rule of the barracks that the men must not lodge companints. In a case where a crime has been conmitted the offender is duly purpose but the man who has constabled a him is compelled to stand modona with ride nursised, mirry-six bound he moves percentially be is possed to

> "Although the coldlers always was old uniforms, the government suppose them to wair better ones. When high efficial is coming to view the army, the superior officer makes them den good uniforms, which he niways has on hand.

"The infantry is compelled to make about fifty versts a day when on the march. One and a quarter versts make a nille. After the day's march the soldier is not allowed to eat until he has cleaned his gun, pitched his tent for the night and done any other work there may be to do. If a cavalryman, he ninst first put away the homes, then he may make his frumit meal of bluck

Influence of Women on Politics. It is said that the presence of halle at the town meeting in Berwick. Me has lifted it out of the old time rul when the men came in their old clother redolent of the barn and some of then under the infinence of elder, holsterous ly proclaiming their choice and read; to aballillate any one who dared to appose them, writes the Berwick currespondent in the Kennebec Journal Now there is a change. Nearly a rome dressed in their best, quietly As each article comes up it is discusse and voted on to the hest of their beher. The old ways have been relegate ed Into oblivion, and no one expresse regret. The Indies of the Free Burnist church, who and charge of the funch counter, are the ones who have assisted in the clumps and deserve the credit, They cleared about \$25 on the last

Dr. Guy D. Bryant has made a most astonishing report to the Butte Medical society, says a Butte (Mont.) dispatch. He has been making an Investigation of the assertion of many miners that a peculiar ore, found in small quantities in several mines about Butte, possessed remarkable curative properties when carried by them in their pockets. Dr. Bryant now says it cures in cases of rheumatism, stomach allments, nervous and kindred disorders. It is a mineral unknown to chemists at Rutte, and for want of a chemists and chemists at Rutte, and for want of a chemists at Rutte, and for want of a

Cures Laid to Radiumite.

TO TEACH BY PLAYS.

Plan Urged by Mrs. Emmons Blaine For Children.

Donor of University of Chicago School of Education Declares That the Dramatic Idea Should Be Carried Out in Schools by Having Chil- A CURE at the dren Act Out Periods of History. Pitles the Modern Stage.

Dramatic acting in the schoolroom as a means of educating the children in history, literature and ethical truths 125 Summer St., Boston East Dixfield, Maine, in history, literature and ethical truths is the novel pedagogical method recommended by Mrs. Emmons Blaine in an article on "The Dramatic In Educa-Paracamph is the new remedy and it is tion" in the April number of the Elementary School Teacher. The magazine is published by the University of faculty of the New University of Chicago School of Education, which Mrs. Blaine has endowed to the extent of suggests is being tried in the classes there.

Mrs. Blaine holds that the dramatic instinct is strong in children and that great possibilities and realities, when by careful training it may be made n power to construct in them stronger and better men and women, with clearer images and finer thoughts." This dramatic instinct, however, Mrs. Blaine would have worked out by the children themselves in schoolroom plays. She says that there are few things on the stage at the present time that children should see or hear give as treats to our children, not mixand suggests that the theaters set ed with poisons through and through? aside Saturday afternoon for plays to

Of acting in the schoolroom Mrs. write the Magna Charta and discover shown in action, imaginative as well ishment is doubled. The officers say, as historical, and done in an im-'Steal all you want to, but don't get promptu and spontaneous way as well rectness. What would be the result? Vividness of impression. History would be to them their familiar field. People in distant ages would be peo-

> "There is another result to dwell upon, perhaps more valuable even-the immense power of impressing actions impersonation. The gallery in a theater applauds the virtuous sentiment. How much more might the same gal-

> "For the drama that children should see what can we say? Where shall we find the dramatic food we wish to feed young minds? When we have had the rare chance of taking them to see Jefferson in his plays and the too rare chance of lerting them see some of

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Shakespeare's plays what shall we do more? Almost nothing is suited to them. Tragedies do not come within their comprehension, and as for curnearly a million dollars. The plan she | rent comedies, heaven forbid that they should! Light operas are heavy with vulgarity and duliness.

"Pity the drama that, with all of its we speak of it we should confure up such visions as the usual play. Pity humanity that the drama should lay the responsibility of such on its shoul-

"Would it not be a boon if some theater should now and then ignore what is thought to be public taste and occasionally serve us confections we could Or could not the school forces in Chicago set on foot a series of dramatic entertalnments which would be profitable to the children of the city?"

The Harp of Tara's Halls. The museum of Trinity college, Dublin, Ireland, has the "ancient harp of Tara's ball." This harp is said to be the one played by Brian Borothme, who lost his life in 1014, when the Danes were defeated by Ireland at the battle of Clontart.

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